

# OUTLOOK

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

DECEMBER 14, 1992  
VOLUME 7, NUMBER 14

## Mohrman to Become President of Colorado College



Kathryn J. Mohrman

Kathryn Mohrman, dean for Undergraduate Studies since 1988, has accepted an offer to become president of Colorado College effective July 1, 1993.

She becomes the 11th permanent president of the college, which was founded in Colorado Springs in 1874, and she is the first woman to hold the office.

"I am honored and excited to be invited to become a member of the Colorado College community," says Mohrman, "but I will miss the College Park community very much."

Selected from a field of 202 applicants, Mohrman succeeds Gresham

Riley who served as president for 11 years before leaving June 30, 1992.

Acting Provost Jacob Goldhaber has not yet named an acting Dean for Undergraduate Studies, nor have any plans been announced about the search for a new dean.

During her tenure at College Park, Mohrman oversaw many reforms in the university's undergraduate education offerings, including implementation of the CORE general education curriculum, expansion of the University Honors Program, improvement to the Distinguished Scholar Teacher Program, and creation of the Division of Letters and Sciences and the Center for Teaching Excellence.

"I often say that my job is to implement the spirit of the Pease Report as well as its details," says Mohrman. "By that I mean making undergraduate education, and the teaching role of faculty, a more visible and more

valued part of life at College Park."

"Dean Mohrman has made an enormous contribution to undergraduate education at College Park," says President William E. Kirwan. "We will miss her greatly. On behalf of the campus community, I extend very best wishes to her for continued success in her career."

Though Mohrman's official duties begin July 1, 1993, she will be leaving the campus in early April to teach in Colorado College's distinctive Block Plan, which has students and teachers focus on one course at a time, for three and a half week terms.

"Faculty members at Colorado College told me 'you can't fully understand it until you do it yourself,' So I'm going to teach a course in Block 8, which is the last month of the academic year," she says.

## Martin Marietta CEO Norman Augustine to Address December Graduates

Norman R. Augustine, chair and CEO of Martin Marietta Corporation and four-time recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, the Department of Defense's highest civilian award, will deliver the commencement address Tuesday, December 22 during the campus-wide convocation in Tawes Theatre. The ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m.

Joining Augustine in addressing the some 3,100 December graduates will be Susan E. Garrett, a senior who will speak on behalf of the graduating class.

Garrett, of Catonsville, will receive a B.A. degree in Spanish Language and Literature and a B.A. in linguistics. She plans to spend several months in Madrid prior to going to graduate school.

Individual college and school graduation ceremonies will be held at various locations across the campus throughout the day. A reception for new graduates, their families and friends will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Stamp Student Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During his 34-year career in aeronautical engineering, Augustine has helped guide advances in U.S. space technology, both in government and private industry. A graduate of Princeton University, where he received both his bachelor's and mas-

ter's degrees, Augustine began his career with the Douglas Aircraft Co. in 1958.

Subsequently, he served as assistant director of defense research and engineering in the Pentagon. After working for LTV Missiles and Space Co., he returned to the government in 1973 as assistant secretary of the Army and became under secretary in 1975. He joined Martin Marietta in 1977 and became chair and CEO of the corporation in 1988 and 1987, respectively.

Throughout his distinguished career, Augustine has served on advisory boards to the White House, the U.S. Senate, NASA, FAA, and the departments of Defense, Energy, and Transportation, the GAO and NATO.

From 1988 to 1990, he served as chair of the Board of Visitors of the School of Public Affairs and in 1991 delivered the first of the school's Distinguished Board of Visitors Lecture Series, speaking on the future of the U.S. space program.

He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree during the December 22 commencement ceremonies.



Norman R. Augustine

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### Next Outlook Issue

Tuesday, January 19, 1993

## Financial Aid Applications Available

The Office of Student Financial Aid has announced that financial aid applications for the 1993-94 academic year will be available at the Public Inquiry Counter, 0100 Lee Building beginning today, December 14. All students are encouraged to apply for financial aid for the next school years since Congress has changed how eligibility is calculated and added a new student loan program that many students will now be able to apply for. In addition, notes Frank Valines, associate director for client services, the application for federal and UMCP aid is now free.

## Economist Says Prince George's Future Looks Bright



Mahlon Strazheim

Mahlon Strazheim, chair and professor of economics and economic advisor to Governor Schaefer, believes that Prince George's County is better positioned than the rest of the state and many other area jurisdictions to take advantage of the future.

At a recent "Community Forum: Creating Our Future," Strazheim presented data comparing the county and surrounding jurisdictions.

He noted that the county would be able to take advantage of predictable

changes in the economy in many areas, including child and elder care, health care, computers, engineering, and other fields of technology. He also mentioned the strength of the county's colleges and universities and NASA. Strazheim cited the shift of county resources into the school system as the type of investment the nation must make in the future.

More than 100 community leaders took part in the forum which was held at Prince George's Community College last month.

## Conference on Making Families Safe for Children Set

The Family Service Center of the Department of Family and Community Development will sponsor the Fourth Annual Maryland Conference: "Making Families Safe for Children," Friday, January 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Marie Mount Hall.

The presenter, Dr. Michael R. Fox, is a child and adult psychiatrist and Director of the Family Therapy Clinic at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital. He will present his treatment system for families who abuse their children, and will conduct a live interview and discussion with a family. His model offers empowering alternatives to traditional approaches, says Family Service Center Director Carol Werlinich.

The conference also will feature "I Wish I Were a Princess," a videotape by the Coleman Advocates for Children which describes the plight of some unfortunate children in today's world.

The cost of the conference is \$25. For more information, call 384-2283.

## Sixth Foreign Policy Fellows Program Begins

In January, the School of Public Affairs will welcome its sixth class of Foreign Policy Fellows. The 19 fellows from countries around the world have come to College Park to take part in the 1993 Seminar on the U.S. Foreign Policy Process.

Established in 1987 as a joint initiative of the School of Public Affairs and the Ford Foundation, the program enables mid-career government officials, policy-oriented scholars and journalists, primarily from developing countries, to engage in direct, intensive analysis of the U.S. foreign policy process. The 1993 fellows come

from the Philippines, Bangladesh, Zambia, Pakistan, Bulgaria, India, Chile, Mexico, Sudan, Jordan, Japan, Romania, Hungary, Brazil, Russia, China, and Sri Lanka.

Directed by I.M. Destler, a leading specialist in U.S. foreign policymaking and author of the award-winning book *American Trade Policies*, the program combines the resources of the university, including experts from the School of Public Affairs faculty, with access to policymakers and institutions in Washington, D.C.

The program runs from January through June.

## Letter to the Editor

Thank you for the article "English Department Gets An 'A' for Work in Basic Writing," October 26, 1992. This article and the National Basic Writing Conference held at UMCP's Conference Center October 8-10 highlight an important but too often neglected aspect of post-secondary education.

Your readers may be interested to know that the largest basic-writing program at UMCP is housed not in the English Department, but in the

Intensive Educational Development (IED) Program. The IED Program, part of Undergraduate Studies, works with a core group of university students and also offers workshops and individual assistance to university students beyond this core group. The curriculum is made up of writing, mathematics, reading and college study skills, tutoring, and counseling.

Stanley Dambroski  
English Intensive Educational  
Development (on leave)

## Thanks Tom

In addition to being the last OUTLOOK issue of the semester, this is Tom Otwell's last issue as editor. On January 4, 1993 he'll become the media liaison for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.

John Fritz will become editor as of January 19, 1993 when OUTLOOK is next published.

For nearly ten years, Tom has

employed his considerable skills as a public information officer on behalf of the university. We'll miss his easy going manner, his ability to write quick copy, and his familiar sentry position on the steps of Turner Lab, smoking his pipe and asking passersby, "What do you know?"

The OUTLOOK staff wishes you well, Tom, and would like to thank you for all your good work.

## OUTLOOK

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community.

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Letters to the editor, story suggestions, campus information & calendar items are welcome. Please submit all material at least three weeks before the Monday of publication. Send it to Editor Outlook, 2101 Turner Building, through campus mail or to University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Our telephone number is (301) 405-4621. Electronic mail address is totwell@umdacc.umd.edu. Fax number is (301) 314-9344.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK



## Freshman Engineering Students to Test Electricity-Generating Windmills in Innovative New Course

Freshman engineering majors are proving to be better engineers than most professors ever would have imagined—until recently. During the final weeks of classes, the students constructed electricity-generating windmills that were tested Dec. 5–11.

Normally, freshmen would not be required to confront practical engineering problems until they are juniors or seniors. They would, instead, be bogged down in strict theory courses based on lectures, textbooks and memorization. But the Department of Engineering is revitalizing the undergraduate curriculum to include courses that bring students immediately into the creative, hands-on aspects of engineering design.

"We're giving them the chance to think as engineers and to gain a fuller understanding of what engineers actually do," says Thomas M. Regan, professor of chemical engineering. Regan also is associate director of a coalition of seven engineering schools, funded by the National Science Foundation, who are leading the way in engineering teaching and

learning innovations.

Regan believes the new approach may help stem the high attrition rate that engineering schools face in their undergraduate programs. "By allowing freshmen to conceptualize, design, manufacture and test a product from the beginning of their educational experience, we should keep more of them in the program by enhancing their enthusiasm for what they will eventually do as working engineers," he says. "The windmill project is a particularly good engineering challenge because it introduces students to several aspects of engineering—mechanical, electrical, aerospace, teamwork—and it shows them how these areas can be integrated as a working product. Hopefully, the project will spark a lot of questions in their minds for the next four years."

During the course, students were introduced to engineering concepts through small personalized lectures. They were also taught to use the computer for proposal writing, cost analysis and design. There were nine

classes of 30 students each, taught by faculty and seniors who are nearly ready to graduate. Each class was broken into three teams of ten. Each team was divided into two groups—one responsible for the design and construction of the windmill, the other for solving the problem of converting rotation into electricity. The groups worked together to interface their activities. They were graded individually and as a group, with part of the final exam being the testing of the windmills.

"I wish I had had this opportunity when I was a freshman," says Suvir Sujan, a teaching fellow who is in his senior year. "It is amazing how quickly these freshmen learn. They worked together as teams and they were very enthusiastic. Each team was trying to outdo the others, and each tried to make the best windmill."

—Fariss Samarrai

## Growing Pains Will Close Campus Drive East Next Semester

To provide direct access between the university and the new College Park Metro Station, Campus Drive East will be closed for construction beginning early next semester.

Scheduled for completion by the end of 1993, the project will provide a four lane road from the North Gate at Route 1 up to Rhode Island Avenue. An underpass at the CSX rail line, built by Metro, will then connect to a

new relocated east section of Calvert Road.

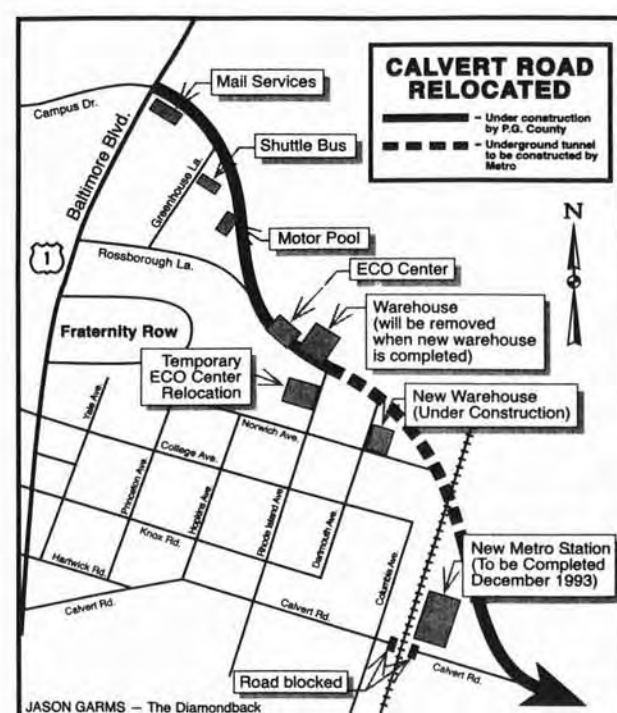
Eventually, the project will connect Route 1 with Kenilworth Avenue and provide direct access between the North Gate and the new Metro station.

During construction, campus service vehicles east of Route 1 (with the possible exception of Shuttle Buses), will have to use Rossborough Lane to come to or leave their compounds. After construction of the new road, service vehicles will be provided a right turn only entrance from the new road on to Greenhouse Lane from which they can enter their compounds.

The construction project will affect more than traffic. Some sections of parking lot 7 have already been closed, and the university is constructing a replacement warehouse adjacent to the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute (MFRI).

Also, the Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO) will be temporarily relocated to the other side of Rossborough Lane from the existing warehouse. ECO will be permanently relocated next to MFRI when Metro completes the underpass section of the road, which should be in February 1995.

The relocation of Calvert Road will integrate with traffic circulation



Courtesy of The Diamondback

## UMIACS Wins \$1.5 Million DARPA Grant

The University of Maryland Institute for Advanced Computer Studies (UMIACS) has been awarded a three-year \$1.5 million grant from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) to organize and manage a National Fellowship Program in High Performance Computing.

UMIACS Director Larry Davis is the program's principal investigator.

The grant will support graduate research fellowships in high performance computing. Fellows will also serve in internships with federal or private sector laboratories engaged in high performance computing research activities.

improvements west of Route 1 at North Gate that are part of the Facilities Master Plan, according to Brenda Testa, director of Resource Planning.

Future issues of OUTLOOK will cover the proposed circulation improvements in detail. Any information about meetings, hearings or presentations will be passed on to readers.

# CALENDAR

## December 14 – January 20

### 14 MONDAY

**Campus Recreation Services**, swimming pools and aerobics final exam week schedule in effect for Cole pool, Preinkert pool and gym, HHP bldg. Call 4-7218 for info.

**Art Faculty Exhibition:** "Out of the Studio," recent works by faculty members of the Art Studio Dept., through Dec. 18 at the Art Gallery. Call 5-2763 for info.

**Women's Commission Meeting**, noon-1:30 p.m., 1102 Francis Scott Key. Call 5-5806 for info.

### 20 SUNDAY

**Astronomy Observatory Open House**, 8 p.m., Observatory, Metzert Road. Weather permitting, telescope observation will follow. Call 5-3001 for info.

### 22 TUESDAY

**Fall 1992 Commencement:** Convocation, 9:30 a.m., Tawes Theatre, specific college or school ceremonies, 11:30 a.m., noon, 1 and 2 p.m., various locations.

### 23 WEDNESDAY

**Men's Basketball vs. Towson State**, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 4-7070 for info.\*

### 24 THURSDAY

**Holiday Recess:** Campus closed through January 3, 1993.

### 26 SATURDAY

**Men's Basketball vs. Morgan State**, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 4-7070 for info.\*

### 28 MONDAY

**Men's Basketball vs. Louisville**, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 4-7070 for info.\*

### 29 TUESDAY

**Maryland Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 4-7070 for info.\*

### 30 WEDNESDAY

**Maryland Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 4-7070 for info.\*

### 1 FRIDAY

**Deadline for Proposals**, UMS Maryland Mexico Resource Center Research and Curriculum Seed Money Program for fall and spring semester projects. Call 4-7732 for info.

### 2 SATURDAY

**Men's Basketball vs. Howard University**, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 4-7070 for info.\*

### 4 MONDAY

**Campus re-opens**

### 5 TUESDAY

**Men's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech.**, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 4-7070 for info.\*

**Men's Basketball vs. Wake Forest University**, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 4-7070 for info.\*

### 19 TUESDAY

**First day of spring semester classes**

**West Gallery Art Exhibit:** "The Ideal Copy," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays through Jan. 29, 1309 Art/Soc. Call 5-1442 for info.

**Men's Basketball vs. Oklahoma**, 8 p.m., Baltimore Arena. Call 4-7070 for info.\*



### 7 THURSDAY

**Physics is Phun Lecture-Demonstration:** "When You're Hot, You're Hot," Richard E. Berg, 7-8:45 p.m. through Jan. 9, Physics Dept. Lecture Hall. Snow dates Jan. 14, 15 and 16. Call 5-5994 for info.

### 13 WEDNESDAY

**University of Maryland Chorus Auditions**, 7:30-10 p.m., 2140 Tawes Fine Arts. Call 5-5571 to schedule an audition.

### 14 THURSDAY

**University of Maryland Chorus Auditions**, 4-6 and 7:30-10 p.m., 2140 Tawes Fine Arts. Call 5-5571 to schedule an audition.

### 16 SATURDAY

**University of Maryland Chorus Auditions**, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., 2140 Tawes Fine Arts. Call 5-5571 to schedule an audition.

### 20 WEDNESDAY

**Women's Basketball vs. University of Virginia**, 7:30 p.m., Cole Field House. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for youth and seniors. Call 4-7070 for info.

\*Admission charged for this event. All others are free.

Note: when calling from off-campus phones, use the prefix 314- or 405- respectively for numbers listed as 4-XXXX or 5-XXXX.

## Holiday Break Schedule

**Campus Recreation Services**  
Reckord Armory Gym closes Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., re-opens spring semester.

**Aerobics:** Last day of sessions is Dec. 18, sessions resume Jan. 1993.

**HHP Building** closes at 10 p.m. on Dec. 12, re-opens Jan. 4.

**Cole and Preinkert swimming pools** close at 1 p.m. on Dec. 21, re-open Jan. 4.

**Libraries**  
McKeldin and Hornbake (including Music) Libraries will be closed from Dec. 23 to Jan. 18. An extended loan period is now in effect and no books will be due during the closing.

The Art and Architecture Libraries will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 4-8 and Jan. 11-15. Chemistry, Engineering and Physical Sciences Libraries will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 4-8 and Jan. 11-15.

All libraries will re-open on Jan. 19.



### Schedule of Individual Commencement Ceremonies

Tuesday, December 22

11:30 a.m.

**Architecture**, Architecture Auditorium  
**Arts and Humanities**, Tawes Recital Hall, Art/Sociology Building, Skinner Building  
**Behavioral and Social Sciences**, Cole Student Activities Building  
**Computer, Math and Physical Sciences**, Memorial Chapel  
**Education**, Reckord Armory  
**Journalism**, Hoff Theatre  
**Health and Human Performance**, HLHP, Room 2101  
**Library and Information Services**, Zoo/Psyc Building, Room 1240

12:00 noon

**Arts and Humanities**, Jimenez Hall

1:00 p.m.

**Arts and Humanities**, Tawes Theatre

2:00 p.m.

**Agriculture and Life Sciences**, Memorial Chapel  
**Business and Management**, Cole Student Activities Building  
**Engineering**, Reckord Armory





# OUTLOOK

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## Newly Renovated, Expanded McKeldin Library to Reopen on January 19



Tuesday, January 19th, will mark a red letter day for the Libraries as the newly renovated and expanded McKeldin Library officially reopens. Since 1987 when construction began on the McKeldin addition and three years later when the main building was closed for renovation, this main library on campus has been in a state of flux. But very soon the expectations of the General Assembly in appropriating substantial funding for the library project will be fulfilled as "a modern research library to serve as a scholarly center of national significance" opens its doors.

In preparation for the opening, the McKeldin addition and renovation as well as the Hornbake Library will be closed the entire intersession from December 23rd through January 18th and the National Trust for Historic Preservation Collection also will be unavailable during that period in order to accommodate a series of eight moves that will be ongoing during the four-week period.

While the move itself will be handled by a professional moving firm, Colonial Storage Company, selected through a competitive bidding procedure, Libraries' staff will have a heavy involvement packing and labeling cartons and insuring that books and other materials when moved are placed on book carts sequentially and then placed on the proper shelves once they reach their new locations. It is estimated that the Libraries will devote the equivalent of almost 15 staff years to the move. Associated with Colonial Storage as mechanical subcontractor will be Interior Metals Erection Company, the firm that installed compact shelving in the McKeldin addition and is

currently installing the new free-standing shelving in the renovation.

Once open, the McKeldin Library will house some 1.3 million volumes. This translates into approximately 86,000 linear feet of books and book materials located on 105,000 linear feet of shelving.

Much of the moving at McKeldin Library will involve shifting the majority of the collections from the addition to the renovated portion of the building and to the free-standing shelving in the addition. Also, Special Collections as well as Government Documents, housed temporarily in Hornbake Library the past two years, will be returned to McKeldin. The National Trust Collection, currently located in the Architecture Library, will be relocated in McKeldin Library. In addition, the Circulation and Reference Desks in McKeldin and most Administrative offices will move from the addition to the renovated area. The National Public Broadcasting Archives will remain at Hornbake Library. With very few exceptions, all telephone numbers for the Libraries will remain the same.

Some 30,000 linear feet of materials that have been in storage at the Engineering and Physical Sciences Library, Bowie State University, the New Carrollton Public Library, and at a warehouse facility in Beltsville will be returned to McKeldin Library.

Patrons of McKeldin Library will find that there are stacks and reading/study areas on every floor except the basement. The seating capacity will be 1,700 compared to 892 in the old building and 476 in the addition, for a net gain of 332 seats.

The entire McKeldin Library circulating collection will be on free-standing, stationary shelving. Compact shelving located in the McKeldin addition will be used for Special Collections that staff librarians secure for patrons and for storage of retrospective volumes of certain lesser-used serials titles.

A special location on each floor of McKeldin Library will be designed for folios in the same classifications as the regular collections on those floors.

While there will be only one entrance to the building, connecting doors providing access between the renovated section and the addition will be open at all times. The sole exception will be in case of fire when these doors will automatically close.

Patrons of the renovated building will notice the following:

- restoration of the Katherine Anne Porter Room,
- three library instruction rooms,
- a public lounge, enhanced lighting throughout, and rest rooms accessible to the handicapped on each floor,
- all new stationary shelving,
- removal or encapsulation of all asbestos,
- enclosure of the portico on the first floor to create a weather vestibule,
- sloped sidewalks for handicapped access,
- cosmetic changes such as new carpeting, off-white painted walls, beige tiles and white ceilings, all creating a bright and cheery atmosphere,
- three public elevators in service throughout the building.

While most of the move will affect McKeldin Library, some activity will take place at Hornbake Library where stacks as well as the 24-hour study room will be restored after Government Documents and Special Collections have vacated.

Colonial Storage plans to hire extra people to assist in the move and a recruiter will be on site to interview interested students. The firm stresses that the work will be demanding and prompt reporting with no time off will be the norm. Students interested must be willing to work hard and commit to the job. Pay is expected to be about \$6 per hour with a possible bonus for those who work the entire job.

### McKeldin Library Floor by Floor

#### Basement

Preservation Department  
Information Technology Division  
Maps Collection  
Collection Management Division's  
bibliographers  
Gordon W. Prange Collection

#### First Floor

Circulation  
Reference  
Interlibrary Loan  
Computer-Assisted Research Service  
(CARS)  
Periodicals, Newspapers, Microforms  
Photocopy Services  
Reference Collection, Stacks

#### Second Floor

Technical Services Division  
Government Documents Collection  
Public Lounge  
Staff Lounge  
Stacks

#### Floor 2M

Pre-1985 Card Catalog  
Study Area  
Stacks

#### Third Floor

Katherine Anne Porter Room  
Manuscripts  
University Archives  
Rare Books  
Maryland Room  
East Asia Collection  
Development Office

#### Floor 3M

National Trust Library Collection  
East Asia Collection  
Stacks

#### Fourth Floor

Director's Office  
Library Personnel Office  
Budget and Planning Office  
Public Access Computer Terminal  
Room  
(1) Library Instruction Room  
Graduate Reserves Office  
Graduate Students Reading Room  
Stacks

#### Floor 4M

(2) Library Instruction Rooms  
Samuel Gompers Papers  
Stacks

NOTE: Because the renovation has one more floor than the addition, floor 3M exists only in the renovation.



## Casadesus Celebration, Exhibit

A celebration and exhibit marking the gift of the Robert and Gaby Casadesus Collection to the International Piano Archives at Maryland (IPAM) took place in the Music Library. Robert Casadesus, who died in 1972, was a world-renowned pianist, composer and teacher. He was also a close confidant of Maurice Ravel and became a leading interpreter of Ravel's music. Casadesus' wife Gabrielle (Gaby), also an accomplished pianist who often performed with him, continues to teach master classes at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau in France. The pianist's son, Guy Casadesus, came from France to represent the family and present the collection.

## Libraries Receive Thomas F. Walsh Collection



Thomas F. Walsh 1925-1991

The Thomas F. Walsh Collection has been donated to the Libraries by Maria A. Walsh in memory of her husband, Thomas F. Walsh, who died in November 1991.

Dr. Walsh was an English Professor at Georgetown University for 35

years and his teaching and scholarly pursuits were centered on American literature, Mexico, and Latin America. These interests culminated in his major work, *Katherine Anne Porter and Mexico: The Illusion of Eden*, which was published posthumously by the University of Texas Press in May 1992.

As the Libraries house the Katherine Anne Porter Collection, the most important archive of Porter materials, Mrs. Walsh thought it especially fitting and appropriate that Prof. Walsh's papers be located there.

Prof. Walsh began to publish on Katherine Anne Porter in 1968. He had first met her in 1960, when she was living in Georgetown and renewed that acquaintance in 1977 at

the urging of Mary Louis Doherty, an American friend of Porter. The two women had met in 1921 while both were visiting Mexico for the first time.

The Walsh Collection (approximately seven linear feet of materials) is organized in two parts: the Mary Louis Doherty Papers (1921-1981), including a great deal of Katherine Anne Porter material, and Prof. Walsh's own personal papers relating to his scholarly work on Porter. There are also six first editions of books by Porter, several signed by the author.

The Doherty Papers include ten letters from Porter to Doherty written between 1943 and 1963. These letters encompass Porter's observations on Mexico and those she had known during her visits there and provide documentation of her activities as well as her political and personal observations during the 20 years covered by the correspondence.

In addition, there are over 180 letters and miscellaneous Doherty items which include considerable material on Porter and also document the life of this too little known American woman. Trained as a journalist and an economist, Doherty was at the center of the circle of American expatriate artists and writers in Mexico, especially during the 1920s and

1930s. She also held positions in the Mexican government and was well connected with high level Mexican government officials. Her letters are of considerable literary interest; in fact, Porter thought that many of them should be published. Finally, there are 52 postcards written by Doherty to her brother and others.

Professor Walsh's papers include his correspondence with numerous scholars, his letters to Mary Louis Doherty which document his visits with Porter, his notes of interviews with Porter, copies of military intelligence files from the National Archives relating to Porter's activities in Mexico during 1920 and 1921, and much more.

In brief, the collection offers much that will be of interest not only to Porter scholars but also to historians, researchers in women's studies, and persons in other fields. The guide is now being completed and the collection will soon be cataloged in VICTOR.

## Fred Heutte, Long-Time Staffer, Volunteer Dies

Frederic A. Heutte, long-time Head of the Fine Arts Department at McKeldin Library, forerunner of the Music Library, died Tuesday, Nov. 17th, following a fire at his home. He was 65.

Fred joined the Libraries on Sept. 1, 1958 and retired Jan. 29, 1988. Following his retirement, he served as a temporary cataloger in Technical Services until November 1990, and then was a Libraries' volunteer.

## Volunteer Murray Rogofsky Makes Impact at Libraries

It seems as if librarians never have their fill of the job. Take Murray Rogofsky, for example. After retiring as Head of the Cataloging Branch for the U.S. Defense Mapping Agency's Hydrographic and Topographic Center in Bethesda in 1988, following 32 years of Federal service, Murray was ready for more librarianship. So for the past four years he has been serving as a volunteer at Hornbake Library Reference preparing student guides on subjects ranging from the "Persian Gulf War" to "Anabolic Steroids." The guides help students find materials on various subject matters.

And when he's not developing these two to eight-page guides for the Libraries, Murray is sitting in or

auditing two 400 level history courses as part of UMCP's Golden ID Program. This program affords Marylanders, at age 60, the opportunity to take, on a space available basis, up to three college classes per semester at any public institution of higher learning in the State. For years this program was free, but this year, due to the budget situation, an \$85.50 per semester fee was imposed.

For the past several years the volunteer craze has been sweeping the country as more and more seniors like Rogofsky, who are in good health, mentally alert, and financially secure, have been seeking outlets for their talents. Organizations such as the University Libraries benefit tremendously from the contributions

made by volunteers who often bring extraordinary experience and energy to program efforts. While sometimes it is difficult for organizations to find the time or staff to train these volunteers, in the case of Murray Rogofsky this was very minimal as he could pretty much train himself due to his library background.

The 62-year-old Rogofsky normally spends about four to six hours a week volunteering at the Libraries. A native of New York City who served in the Army during the Korean War, Rogofsky has three academic degrees including an undergraduate degree in History from Brooklyn College, an M.A. in American History from the University of Missouri and his M.L.S. from Columbia University.



Murray Rogofsky

## Electronic Library? Sure—It's Been Developing Here for Years

Electronic reference and fee-based search services have been available to faculty, students, and staff since the late 1970's. The College Park Libraries have offered public access to CD-ROM and online databases since 1987. Beginning with ERIC, PsycLit, and InfoTrac on CD-ROM and Dow Jones News Retrieval online, the Libraries' electronic reference sources have grown to more than 70 individ-

ual titles.

The Libraries also offer in-library access to OCLC's FirstSearch. The CARL System, of which VICTOR, the online catalog, is a part, offers access to several databases including UnCover 2, ERIC, and Choice Book Reviews.

To meet your research needs, consultations with subject specialists may be arranged. For those seeking

information or assistance with arranging for traditional fee-based database searches, contact the reference desk at any of the College Park Libraries.

For additional information about the myriad of electronic resources available, contact Denise Davis, Coordinator for Electronic Reference Services, at 5-9072.



## Work Underway on Cataloging 13,000 Magazine Titles in Prange

UMCP and the National Diet Library have begun a joint four-year project to catalog and microfilm the 13,000 magazine titles and related documents in the Gordon W. Prange Collection. Takao Shimamura (left), Senior Librarian for Serials at the National Diet Library, is at College Park this month assisting with the project. Kunio Yamada (right), also from the National Diet Library, has been here since April. Mrs. Hisayo Murakami (center), is Assistant Curator of the Prange Collection.



# LIBRARIES

## Krieger Challenge Grant Aimed at Establishing Major Judaica Research Collection

A \$250,000 challenge grant received from the Zanvyl and Isabelle Krieger Foundation of Baltimore, through its Executive Director Robert Hiller, has given a tremendous boost to the cooperative effort of the Jewish Studies Program and the Libraries to build a strong Judaica research collection in McKeldin Library.



Dr. Bernard D. Cooperman (left), Professor of Jewish History, and Desider Viktor, Associate Director for Collection Management and Special Collections, review some recent book arrivals.

The project to match these funds dollar for dollar is part of a larger Jewish Studies campaign being coordinated through the UMCP's Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Studies and its Director, Dr. Bernard D.

Cooperman who is also Louis L. Kaplan Professor of Jewish History. Two prominent alumni of the University, Hanan and Carole Sibel of Baltimore, and a number of friends in the

Baltimore and Washington Jewish communities are providing strong volunteer leadership. An initial parlor meeting was held at the Sibel's home to introduce prospective donors to the campaign. Similar events are planned for the future.

The campaign is the outcome of several years of planning by Jewish Studies faculty and Libraries staff. After identifying the need for enhanced library resources as a top priority for the program, Jewish Studies faculty gave significant time to working with Libraries' staff to analyze existing holdings and identify the most critical needs. Most importantly, faculty members took the initiative to begin contacting friends of Jewish Studies to lay the groundwork for a campaign.

Director of Libraries H. Joanne Harrar hailed the campaign as a "splendid example" of faculty-library cooperation. "The Jewish Studies faculty has taken the initiative in identifying this as a top priority, and the results show how effective this can be," she said.

The specialized Judaica collection being planned will be the most com-

prehensive lending collection anywhere in the mid-Atlantic region. The collection will serve thousands of students and faculty from all campuses of the University as well as the general population of Maryland and the greater Baltimore-Washington area. The collection will include everything from traditional Jewish texts (Bible, Talmud and commentaries) to modern Jewish scholarship and literature in English, Hebrew and Yiddish. Collections of Jewish music, cinema, and theatre productions on tape are also expected to be included.

The Jewish Studies Program at UMCP was established in the early 1970's in response to the interests and needs of students, faculty and leaders in the Jewish community.

The program currently services over 1,000 students each year, and its rapid expansion has far outstripped library resources. With growing numbers of students and with an increased emphasis on graduate-level studies, additional resources are now needed.

## Prof. Louis Harlan Papers Presented to Libraries

Prof. Louis R. Harlan, Distinguished Professor of History at UMCP, has presented his papers to the Libraries for deposit in the Historical Manuscripts and University Archives collections. The professor is especially well known for his two-volume biography of Booker T. Washington which garnered the Bancroft Prize, Albert J. Beveridge Award, and the Pulitzer Prize. The prize-winning volumes are entitled: *Booker T. Washington: The Making of a Black Leader, 1856-1901*, published in 1972, and *Booker T. Washington: The Wizard of Tuskegee, 1901-1915*, published in 1983.

Last year Prof. Harlan won the

coveted Distinguished Service Award of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. What makes these papers especially unique, according to Archivist Lauren Brown, is that they contain all of Prof. Harlan's research notes associated with his prize-winning biography and also span his entire career. Brown believes the papers will be especially appealing to the historical community.

Dr. Harlan's interest in Washington stemmed from taking a graduate seminar at The Johns Hopkins University while he was pursuing his doctorate. He attended a lecture by the well known historian John Hope

Franklin, and decided then and there to study race relations and southern history. After coming to UMCP in 1966 to accept a professorship, Dr. Harlan began his research on Booker T. Washington, being among the first to use Washington's papers at the Library of Congress.

Prof. Harlan has served as president of three major historical associations and is a former member of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. The papers are now accessible in the Maryland Room but the collection is not yet fully processed.

## Student Library Advisory Committee Provides Valuable Feedback

Eight students who share a common interest in seeing that the Libraries provide optimum service to their users are now meeting regularly under the banner of a revitalized Student Library Advisory Committee (SLAC).

And nobody is happier about the role being played by SLAC than Dr. H. Joanne Harrar, Director of Libraries, who sees the group func-

tioning as a formalized feedback mechanism, providing ideas and suggestions from students to the Library staff.

Following preliminary discussions with Dr. Harrar, the Committee held its first meeting September 24th. John Small, a senior majoring in Government, is the SLAC chairman. Small said that SLAC will meet at least once a month and he is pleased

that all its members, who were solicited through ads in *The Diamond-back* and selected from among 25 applicants, are frequent library users. Dr. Harrar, delighted at the interest and commitment shown by the members of SLAC thus far, is especially pleased that the group sees itself not as adversaries of the Libraries but rather as advocates.



# LIBRARIES



## Libraries Host Book Signing by Larry Warren from Dance Faculty

As part of the recent conference, "A Moving Community: Dance in Contexts of Culture and Power in Greater Washington, DC" hosted by the Department of Dance, the Libraries sponsored a book signing event in honor of author and UMCP Dance faculty member Larry Warren. Warren recently released a biography, *Anna Sokolow, The Rebellious Spirit*, for which he received a special citation from the Dance Perspective Foundation.

## Evans, Sams Collections Added to Bandmasters Research Center



Merle Evans



Lynn L. Sams

Two veteran musicians, one dubbed "the Toscanini of the Big Top" and the other "The Real Music Man" have passed away but their legends and achievements will live on through their collections which have been donated to the American Bandmasters Association Research Center, a part of the Special Collections in Music at UMCP's Music Library.

The first of the two collections is that of Merle Evans who joined a circus band at age 15 as a cornetist and then went on to become bandmaster for the "The Greatest Show on Earth," the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circuses. Evans was selected by Charles Ringling as bandmaster for the newly-combined circus in 1919. For the next 50 years he reigned as the supreme circus musician until his retirement in 1969. This King of the Circus Bandmasters died in 1988 at the age of 93.

Merle Evans and his band provided the musical tapestry which highlighted death-defying displays and gave clowns their music makeup. During his circus career he played to an estimated 165 million circus fans, as well as to audiences at countless other appearances. Evans cued the entire circus performance, deciding what music would accompany what act.

Evans and his band were credited with saving many lives during the tragic circus fire in Hartford, CT in 1944. Among the first to spot flames, Evans directed his band to play "Stars and Stripes Forever" which is only played in the circus when there is a catastrophe at hand. Hearing this music, trainers and troupers were able to direct animals and much of the crowd to safety.

The Merle Evans Collection at UMCP's Music Library is a gift from Merle's sister, Miss Juanita Evans. The collection contains letters, awards, programs, photographs, band music, posters, and memorabilia relating to Evans and his career with the circus.

Delighted at the donation of Merle Evans' papers and memorabilia, Dr. H. Joanne Harrar, Director of Libraries, pointed out: "For several generations of Americans including my own, Merle Evans will always symbolize the magic of the great circus. We are very proud indeed that the Merle Evans Collection with such varied materials to evoke vivid memories is now here at the University of Maryland. These materials will benefit music scholars and the public now and in the years ahead."

The other new collection in the Music Library is that of Lynn L. Sams who began his career selling horns and drums in high schools and then organizing high school bands. The Lynn Sams Collection, acquired through his estate which is managed by Charles Payne of Brookings, OR, consists of 30 boxes of manuscripts, publications, recordings and memorabilia.

Lynn Sams, following service in the Navy during World War I, joined the C. G. Conn Co as a traveling salesman visiting schools throughout the Midwest selling musical instruments. He was one of those early traveling salesmen who served as an inspiration for Meredith Willson's "The Music Man." Soon after joining the Conn Co., Sams was named Educational Director for the purpose of promoting school bands on a national scale.

When meeting with local school officials, Sams would stress that the school band should become a part of the school curriculum, taught in the schools during school time. If the school administrators liked his idea, Sams would next meet with parents and explain his concept to them. Sams soon became so successful that a full compliment of salespersons worked for him promoting the school band concept and Conn Co. went on to operate 32 retail music stores that carried out school band promotions under his supervision. Sams eventually became president of Conn and later of the Buescher Instrument Company. Lynn Sams died on March 17, 1990, less than a month short of his 94th birthday.

Director of Libraries Harrar also expressed her pleasure at the donation of the Sams Collection to the Libraries. "We are delighted to house the collection of Lynn Sams, a man who did so much to advance music in this country and who was a virtual walking history of the golden era of bands and the formation of bands in schools throughout the country," she said. "His papers are an incredibly rich source of biographic information regarding American band conductors."

The American Bandmaster's Research Center in the Music Library was established in 1963 to serve as a center for gathering and exchanging information about band history and music so as to stimulate further research and inspire continued development of bands in our society. Dr. Bruce D. Wilson serves as Curator of the Center.

## VICTOR Update

Almost two years ago the Libraries entered the next generation of computer technology when the new online catalog, named VICTOR in honor of UMCP Physics Professor Victor Korenman, became operational. Since that time VICTOR has provided an intellectually rich environment of information resources, offering deeper access into the literature and broader access to other libraries' resources than had previously been available at UMCP.

The following is an update on the current capabilities of the system:

- Integrates the library automation system to include a public access catalog, circulation information, serials control, acquisition data, and database management.
- Serves 13 libraries on 11 University of Maryland System campuses.

- Contains 1.4 million titles from UMCP and 3.2 million holdings in the UMS catalog.
- Circulates more than 1.7 million items annually.
- Serves more than 200,000 users.
- Is accessible from more than 700 dedicated terminals throughout the UMS.
- Is accessible throughout Maryland and the surrounding regions via an "800" number.
- Is accessible world-wide via Internet.
- Provides online access to the ERIC database.
- Provides online ordering and fax delivery of journal articles through the UnCover 2 database.
- PERMITS PATRONS TO PLACE HOLDS ON CIRCULATING ITEMS, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 19.

This special Libraries Supplement has been prepared by the staff of the University of Maryland at College Park Libraries.

Director of Libraries H. Joanne Harrar

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